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WITH OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

When Mrs. O. B. Rablin of Roseville came to Truckee with her husband last week, she knew that her nephew, Ernest Fleming of the navy was due to come west but she had no idea just when. Early Friday morn they were held up at the crossing by a troop train and as they waited for the train to clear, Mrs. Rablin naturally watched the cars and the first boy she saw was none other than Ernie. "And he sure looked good," declared the delighted aunt. Ernie was being transferred west from his base in New Jersey where he had been since returning from two years active Pacific duty.

The Lions Club and their ladies two years ago were entertained at Cal-Vada by a charming master of ceremonies, Leo Carde. Last week First Lt. Leo Carde of Reno and Tahoe was killed in action in France. Lt. Carde had been in France only 11 days before his death. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carde live at San Jose, but the young officer had lived at Tahoe and Reno for several years before he entered the army.

Phil Kearney writes "lovely, clear, bright, moon-light nights on this coral isle, but bad for us as the jap bombers can now spot our camp." He sent home a lot of pictures, but the army makes only one print from each negative and insists when you send the print you must inclose the negative. The pictures show Phil very much as he was three years ago when he set sail for the south Pacific in search of the evasive jap.

E. J. Kearney is now in a gunnery school at Laredo, Texas. To show the gunnery students what high elevation would do for them, they put two men in a room and drew out the oxygen. When the air was the same as that at 28,000 feet, both men passed out. They were quickly revived. Then some of the students were put in at 18,000 feet and they were given oxygen and sent to 28,000 feet. Next day they were put in the room again and oxygen pumped out until they received the same as at 38,000 feet Some of the boys suffered from the bends, but E. J. saw no bad effects.

That GI Bud Zorich isn't overlooking a bet when it comes to getting in a bit of fishing. A clipping from a Texas newspaper reveals that Bud and 16 other servicemen took advantage of the weather and winds to embark on Corpus Christi bay as the guests of the Caller-Times and the USO. They returned with 400 head of fish weighing about 350 pounds. The catch consisted of sand and speckled trout, bass and gaff-topsail catfish. Bud is stationed at Camp Swift at the present time.

We enjoyed a nice letter this week from our good friend, Pfc. Harry Digesti who is soldiering down in the Pacific with his infantry outfit. Harry says he enjoys the Sierra Sun which arrives about 25 days after it is published. "Once in a while we have a special event," Harry wrote. "The other day, for instance, we saw Jack Benny, Carole Landis and th rest of their show. A couple of weeks before the Benny show, we saw Bob Hope and his company. They were both real entertainment and everyone had a good time." Harry said he had been hoping to run into Bill Waters down there as he is located in the area. He sends regards to all.

Sailor George Kamp, who celebrated his 18th birthday while on leave a short time back, has been transferred from the cool, delightful atmosphere of Camp Farragut, Idaho to Camp Parks, California, and isn't at all pleased with the change. Parks, he informed his folks, is too warm for comfort,

Bill Marts is still in the naval hospital in the islands of the Pacific recovering from an operation, according to his dad, A. C. Marts of Hayward, who is in town for a deer hunt Bill didn't indicate the trouble, but said he was doing okey and would tell all about it when he gets home.

HISTORIAN HERE TO CONTINUE TRAIL JOB

P. M. Weddell, of San Jose, arrived this week to continue the job he has worked on each summer for more than 30 years—that of marking the historic Donner Trail through this region. Each year, the historian puts up new markers along the famous trail and repairs the old ones which he has installed from time to time.

The service is an invaluable one for western history and Weddell's work will long be remembered by present and coming generations who will want to trace the trail followed by the famous Donner Party of 1846.

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WYETHIA CLUB WILL HOLD MEET TONIGHT

The Women's Wyethia Club will have a social evening tonight at 8 p.m. which promises to be a pleasant affair. Members and their guests are urged to attend.

Leonard Lamarr Farrar of Truckee is one of 89 from California in the present class at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas. At the center potential pilots, bombardiers and navigators are receiving preflight training to prepare them for aerial instruction and duties as aircrew members in the army air forces The future fliers are subjected to rigorous 10 weeks of instruction covering physical, academic and military training.

My Place In The Sun

By CPL. DOUG BARRETT

Excerpts from letters from the Canada theater of war operations

This is harvest time up here and quite a bit of activity is in evidence all over the country side. A dry year has accounted for a comparatively poor crop this year but it is still good. They had a clear harvest season and everybody worked hard to get the crops in. It's really facinating work. I enjoy watching it no end. Since I couldn't even raise cane, I just let the farmers go to it and stayed well out of the way. I did harvest a couple of carrots but since I peeled and ate them on the spot, that really doesn't count. The flowers in the gardens are beautiful just now.

I've received, cast and mailed back my absent ballot. There's really a surprisingly large number of the boys here who are going to vote in this election and I think a lot of people would be surprised at the soldiers' reaction to the issues of this election. No one— or even two— candiates have the GI vote tied up. Most of the men are taking their franchise seriously and really have good reasons for the way they vote. If the rest of the nation takes this election half as seriously as we do, we won't have any trouble picking the best man to run the country and communities in the next few years.

Wish Frances and Keith a lot of luck from me. They're a couple of good kids and I for one will bet—at any odds offered—on a happy marriage for them and a profitable acquisition for the community.

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ANCIENTS MARKING FOUND ON SURVEY

A survey corner established 60 years ago by early government surveyors recently came to light through efforts of Tahoe Rangers Snider and Ahrenholz.

Surveying in the rugged Ellis Peak country west of Lake Tahoe, Snider and Ahrenholz were experiencing difficulty in locating a section corner described in the field notes written 60 years ago by the original surveyor. Noting a tree that might possibly carry witness marks, Ahrenholz proceeded to cut the bark with his hand axe, hoping to find evidence of some earlier marking. Evidence of previous axe marks led to the final uncovering of witness marks made 60 years ago.

Ahrenholz said that the tree growth rings numbered 60, which corresponds exactly with the date in the original field notes. Land surveys in the Tahoe region are reminiscent of the mining development of the Comstock Lode and its demand upon the timber resources of the Lake Tahoe region.

Virginia City, Silver City and many of the numerous mining camps of western Nevada were built from the Lake Tahoe timber.

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PAST MATRONS AND PATRONS ARE FETED

The entertainment given the past matrons and past patrons by Truckee Chapter No. 116, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening was most enjoyable.

Contract and bingo were in play. Viola Laity received the award for high score at contract and Annie Tonini won the consolation token.

Miriam Zwarg won first prize at bingo. Theresia Buddle planned the games and awards. Jennie Moore presented a large cake which was part of the refreshments and also presented each past matron and past patron with a gift.

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RATIONING WILL BE INTENSIFIED IN WEST

George L. Monsharsh, deputy regional administrator for the Office of Price Administration in five western states, told workers in the Sacramento OPA office that rationing in all probability will be intensified in order to meet a stepped up war in the Pacific after Germany falls.

The OPA administrator also forecast increased housing shortages if war activities are intensified.

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Visit from Oakland—

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smart of Oakland visited with Mr. andn Mrs. Ernest De Lisle this week.

Influx Of People To State Shows Gain In August

Large Portion Go Through Truckee Quarantine Station

California not only continues to be a mecca for other Americans, but a steady increase in the number of persons migrating to the Golden State appears to be continuing, department of agriculture border quarantine station figures revealed today by the United Press at Sacramento reveals.

During August, according to these statistics, the number of passenger in automobiles with out-of-state licenses passed the 100,000 mark—the first month in 1944 this has occurred

A total of 102,024 men, women and children riding in 53,037 passenger cars entered the state in August, the department reported. This compares with 99,362 passengers in 52,769 automobiles during July.

W. C. Gage, chief of the Truckee quarantine station said a total of 21,288 passengers on 7,383 cars came into California through the local station during August. Of the 7,383 cars, 4,192 bore out-of-state licenses, and 3,191 were with California plates.

The figures recalled a statement made earlier this year by Victor W. Killick, department of motor vehicles statistician, contending that any emigration from California is offset, and probably topped by immigration from other states.

While part of the steady flow westward is made up of the wives and families of service men, who are moving into California to be nearer their husbands and fathers as the scope of the war in the Pacific widens, the stream also includes men and women headed for war industry jobs, it is believed.

There was no official explanation, but apparently certain types of skilled workers demanded by western war plants are still coming into California.

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WIFE OF KNIGHT GARDENER SLAIN

The Reno police are investigating one of the most brutal murders committed there for years, that of Mrs. Beate Voss, 60, wife of the gardener of Mrs. Lora J. Knight, wealthy Reno and Emerald Bay property owner whose body was found Sunday morning by a neighbor in the Voss home.

Mrs. Voss' skull was broken in two places. Police believe the slaying was done by a burglar who was discovered in the bedroom of the husband, George Voss who was out of town.

The house was entered by breaking open a screen and window and two bedrooms were ransacked. The body was found in the kitchen.

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SPAULDING HELD ON GAS COUPON CHARGE

George Spaulding, former member of the California Highway Patrol and for some time employed at Tahoe, has been arraigned in the Sacramento municipal court on a charge of stealin ggovernment rationing certificates. He was booked and released under $500 bail. Officials said Spaulding admitted he took a quantity of gasoline ration coupons issued to the highway patrol.

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ASHES FAIL TO SHOW MAN DIED IN FIRE

A thorough search of the ashes of the Vanderford Lodge fire on Donner Summit by Coroner Alvah Hooper and Sheriff C. J. Tobiassen failed to reveal any signs that a man had been burned to death in the blaze last week. The officers said that all the men regularly quartered in the building were accounted for.

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TONY ILARDI IS HIT ON BAY RADIO

Little Tony Ilardi, son of Ph. M. 2/c and Mrs. Eugene Ilardi of San Francisco and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ghirard of Truckee created a small sensation in radio broadcasting studio in the bay city recently when he recited and sang songs for an appreciative audience.

Tony who was two years old in February, has a retentive memory for musical selections and rhyme and during the audition performed with assurance and without a trace of "mike" fright.

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by WALTER M. BARRETT

There are many reasons why each issue of your home town paper should be read. The principal reason, we believe is that by so doing you can keep in touch with what is happening in your community. Quite often some outside agency which has a message of importance for all the people, and without the time and ability to call upon each one and give a detailed explanation as to how some issue or another will affect them, simply gives the facts to the newspaper, which in turn imparts the message to the community. We have in mind particularly the lack of interest shown in the post war planning meeting held in Nevada City recently and completely ignored by local representatives. One such representative was heard to remark that he knew nothing of the meeting. We know that was wrong for in that case a personal invitation was extended, but there is a possibiilty that that excuse was used by others. Had they bothered to read their hometown paper, as they should, we still doubt if they would have attended, but at least they would have had the knowledge. Read your paper each week and keep in touch with local happenings, they may affect you more closely than you know.

Registration for the November presdential election closes September 28 Unless you are already qualified to vote, get prepared now. You can register either at the J. L. Lewis Store or at the office of the Sierra Sun. September 28 is just a week from today, so don't put it off.

Save your deer skins for the scouts. They will do double duty. The boys will make a small profit and the hides will be converted into garments for our fighting men.

Hunters in this area are to congratulated for the care exercised in shooting and in prevention of fires. Thus far no reports have been received of any injuries through accidents and no man-made fires have been started that we have heard about. The season is young, however, and the same caution should be continued.

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MISS NANCY JONES IS NOW IN FRANCE

Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones of Nevada City heard recently from their daughter, Miss Nancy Jones, who is a Red Cross worker in Normandy.

In one paragraph she wrote: "From time to time we've had a little excitement, usually in the form of dog fights overhead, or fancy displays of ack-ack around and about, but you can see our red crosses for miles. The Red Cross tent now bears the Purple Heart—result of one of our bullets in a dog fight right above us. I was dodging behind the trees and hitting the ground with enthusiasm at the time."

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DIVIDENDS ISSUED BY TELEPHONE FIRM

N. R. Powley, president of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, following the meeting of the board of directors recently, stated:

"The board declared, for the third quarter, the usual quarterly dividend of $1.50 per share on the preferred stock and a dividend of $1.50 per common share as compared with $1.75 per common share for the third quarter of last year.

"The third quarter preliminary earnings statement issued at this time indicates earning, after preferred dividends, of $1.63 per common share as compaerd with the $1.78 per common share earned in the third quarter of last year. Earnings are adversely affected in the third quarter by both revenue and expense levels. Gross revenues showed marked indications that the influences which have activiated the pronounced revenue stimulation are now lessening in their impact with the consequent retardation of revenue increase."

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From Sanitarium—

Mrs. Amelia Harrigan returned on Friday from St. Helena Sanitarium where she had been receiving treatment for several months.

On Business—

J. F. Lichtenberger was a business visitor here on Wednesday, returning to Auburn the same evening.

Hunters Asked To Save Deer Skins To Aid Boy Scouts

The Truckee Boy Scouts want your hides.

This advice was given hunters this week by Forest Ranger H. I. Snider, who set the example by being the first deer hunter to turn the skin over to the Truckee troop, which in turn will salt and sell the hides to agencies which will make gorments for our army and navy fighting men.

Last year, through the efforts of Dispatcher Willie Curran, now with the infantry in Texas, local scouts collected over $100 from the deer skins and hundreds of warm gloves and coats were made for our fighting forces.

Leave your hides with Snider or at the Donner Garage.

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COE IS WINNER IN HIGHWAY PATROL SHOOT AT EUER'S

State Patrolman Jack Coe of Auburn turned in the high score at the pistol shoot and dinner sponsored by the Placer Area squad of the State Highway Patrol at the 7C Ranch last Thursday. Captain George Peterkin was a close second in the contest in which 11 patrolmen participated.

Following the shoot, the officers and their guests enjoyed dinner and a squad meeting and social evening.

The group included Captain Peterkin, Sergeant H. B. Fowler, who was in charge of the affair, and Traffic Officers Coe, Lynn Lardiner, Glenn Smart, William Gautsche, Thomas F. Sheehan, Irving Elliot, Earl Crane Jack Thelan, K. C. Kolb and Lester Kelly. Several of their wives and other guests swelled the attendance to 30. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Euer were hosts on the occasion.

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CHAMBERS REPORTS ON YEAR'S ACTIVITY

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Chambers are leaving their lodge at Tahoe for their winter quarters at Santa Barbara.

Chambers writes that they will be pleased to have any of the local service men as their guests at the Samarkand Hotel.

The Captain Kidd, Chambers speed boat, which stood by all summer, was not called for any army or navy plane accidents, but did answer a number of civilian dis ress calls, all made possible, Chambers declared through the cooperation of the Truckee OPA office. They answered seven fire calls and the greatest loss was $250 in the area.

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Visits Relatives—

Mrs. Louise Gilman, who has spent the summer at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Wolert, returned to Tracy Tuesday to spend the winter with other relatives.

Observes Birthday—

P. Franzini will observe his 86th birthday today. The community will join in extending him many happy returns.

Guest Here—

Mrs. Betty Root of San Francisco is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Wilkie.

Here from Hayward—

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marts, former Truckee residents, were here from their home at Hayward this week. Marts did a bit of hunting and visited friends.

Purchase Auburn Home—

Mr. and Mrs. William J. G. Lambert of Tahoe have purchased the house formerly belonging to Fred Kilner at Auburn and plan to occupy it for the winter, leaving the lake this week

Here for Deer—

Orlan Sanders of Sunnyvale and his brother, Mervin of San Jose, were among the deer hunters here this week.

Leaving Meeks Bay—

The N. J. Lindenfelds will close their Meeks Bay place and return to Los Angeles this week.

To Richmond—

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blair who have been spendning some time at Kings Beach, plan to stay at Richmond this winter.

Return Home—

Mrs. A. R. Ghirard and daughter Joan returned home after a month's visit at San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patten from the city are their guests.

Leaves Homewood—

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Fussel returned to Altadena after spending the summer at Homewood.

Hundreds Flock To Area As Deer Season Opened

Arthur Kehm Kills First Buck In Opening Of Season

The Truckee-Tahoe-Norden area this year enjoyed the most successful deer hunting season opening in many years and literally hundreds of hunters took advantage of the excellent weather and abundance of deer to arrive for the opening days.

It was difficult to determine the number of deer killed during the first few days. Slim Ellert of the Truckee Sport Shop said that it was undoubtedly the biggest season opening here for many years and more than 100 tags were validated there. Approximately 30 were validated by traffic officers and many others by the forest service and game wardens

To Arthur Kehm, state highway employe of Truckee, goes the honor of bagging the first buck reported. Kehm got his forked-horn weighing about 100 pounds near Truckee and was back by 8 a.m.

Nat Quilici was a close second, also with a forked-horn, which he killed near Beacon Hill. He was back a few minutes after Kehm.

M. T. McCallen and his party of boys, including his son, Bud, were fortunate in getting near the limit, and one of the bucks, which weighed 202 pounds dressed, was next to the largest killed. Ellert said the largest reported, weighed 285 pounds. The name of the owner was not recalled.

At Tahoe Judge C. C. McDonald walked out of his door and bagged a buck in the front yard, to hang up his laurels as the first to get a deer.

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STATE WILL DISPOSE OF LOCAL PROPERTY

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the district highway engineer, division of highways at Marysville, until 2 p.m. October 11 at which time they will be opened and read, for the sale of the house and lot situated in Truckee, formerly used as maintenanceman's dwelling.

The property, according to Superintendent T. T. Buell is the seven-room frame two story house and frame garage on the north side of Main street, formerly known as Sierra street and now locally known as Reno road.

All bidders must tender a certified check or cashier's check made out to the Division of Highways, for ten per cent of their total bid. Checks accompanying offers not accepted will be promptly returned.

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NEW BOOKS POPULAR AT LIBRARY HERE

New books which have been found most popular at the Wyethia Club's lending library include the following: The Forgotten Ally by Van Paasen, Colin Lowrie by Lofts, Gay for Life by Howard, Tomorrow is Forever by Bristow and When the Lights Go Up Again by Patterson.

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NEW FEATURE WILL BE ON USO SHOWS

USO-Camp Shows has launched a new entertainment project designed especially for boys returning to army and navy hospitals from the battlefronts of the world, Vernon Stoll, the Nevada County War Chest chairman, announced today.

The entertainment circuit's newest venture into servicemen's hospitals is an art sketching program. The plan which is being developed under the leadership of nationally know artists, gives the servicemen a chance to watch famous artists at work and to get an original portrait of himself free. Camp Shows has arranged to have photostats of original sketches made, signed by the artist, and sent to the servicemen's relatives and friends.

"Funds to meet administrative costs of the new program as it increases in size will be sought in the approaching campaign," Stoll said. "The USO is one of the 22 war-related agencies which receives support from the local fund-raising organizations."

The artists all work on a volunteer basis.

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To Oregon—

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Buell went to Oregon with their young grandson, Buell Ainey, who has been visiting them this summer.

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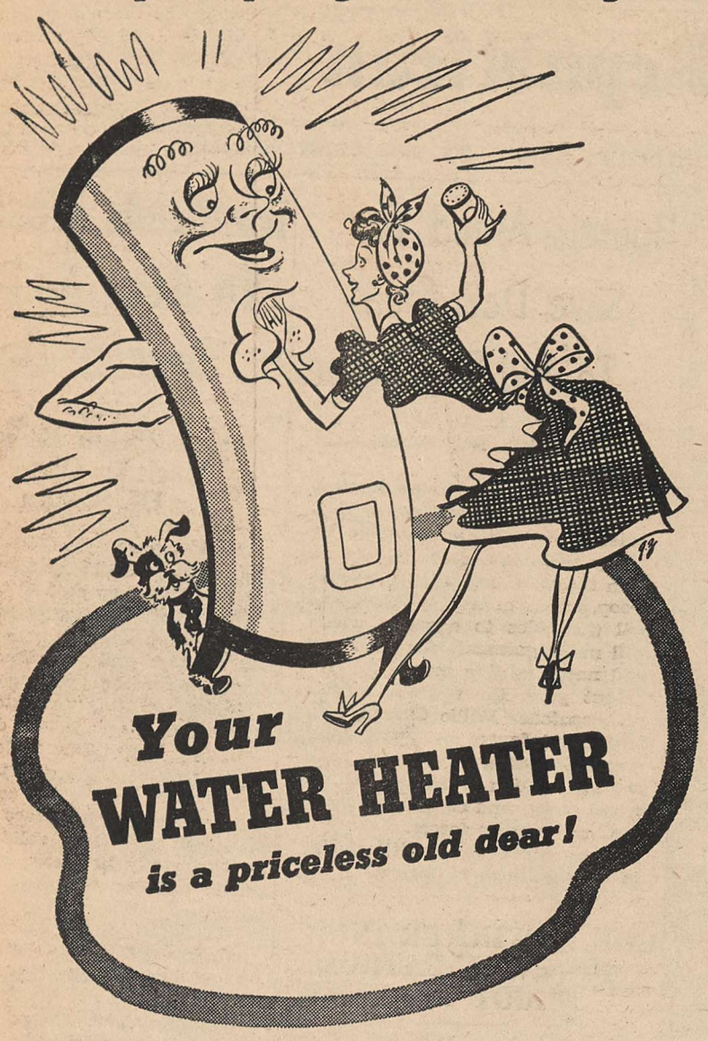

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For in checking over his food supply, Uncle Sam finds that he has those quantities of food on hand in his warehouses—and doesn't know what to do with them. Some, of course, will go to liberated countries to keep people from starving while their own farms are getting back into production. Some may be sold to foreign countries even after the war ends. But as it looks now, millions of pounds will be left over without any apparent method of disposing of them.

Naturally the government can't suddenly release it for consumption in this country or it would become ruinous competition for farmers. No one seems to have the answer to what to do with it. Any suggestions?

TOP-HEAVY PLANNING

All-out production by the manufacturers of our nation is, of course, a vital part of holding on to prosperity after the war. But in all of the elaborate postwar planning which is now being carried on it would seem that perhaps too much emphasis is being put upon manufacturing to the exclusion of other interests.

In the five-year period before the war, 24% of employed men and women were engaged in manufacturing, but 76% were in other enterprises. The number of people employed on farms was about equal to the number in manufacturing plants. In addition, 12% were in industries such as mining, public utilities, transportation and construction; 16% were in trade, distribution and finance; 15% were in service occupations; and 8% worked for the government.

All of these enterprises—particularly farming—must be given due consideration, along with manufacturing, if we hope to avoid a depression.

ENGLE SCORED BY MAYO FOR ABSENTEEISM AT POST ON VITAL ISSUES

While President Roosevelt, the army and navy and war production board were severely denouncing "absenteeism" in the nation's war plants prior to D-Day, Congressman Clair Engle was absent from his post in Congress for almost 50 per cent of the time, Senator Jesse M. Mayo, Republican nominee for Congress in the Second Congressional District, charged today in an opening statement for the general election campaign.

Mayo said: "The salary of a congressman is $10,000 per year, and there's absolutely no excuse for the people's representatives to absent themselves one-half of the time from their duties,in war-time especially when so many of the nation's young men are engaged in war.

"The record shows that Congressman Engle was absent, and therefore failed to support such important measures as the American Legion's GI Bill of Rights, for returning members of the armed forces, increased compensation for widows and orphans of the last World War and the present war, a bill to increase compensation of war veterans, extension of the lend lease, investigation of the Montgomery Ward seizure and a number of other measures important to the Second District."

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STATIONS MAY AGAIN TAKE "R" COUPONS AFTER BAN

Beginning September 22, all gasoline filling stations may again accept off-highway "R" coupons, the Office of Price Administration announced today. The prohibition against acceptance of these coupons by most filling stations has been in effect since April 1, 1944. Its purpose was to limit channels of transfer of "R" coupons to reduce their illegal use.

NO MORE BLUE TOKENS

Remember, you'll be using only blue stamps instead of the little blue tokens after October 1 for canned fruits and juices, tomatoes, catsup or chili sauce—so hurry and use up the remaining blue tokens between now and the end of the month, for they won't be any good after that. And OPA says it's okey to pool your few remaining blue tokens with a neighbor to get the required ten.

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LA CUCARACHA

Merchants in the Virgin Islands have an "alibi" for not posting ceiling price lists which is ingenious to say the least. They claim the cockroaches love the paste they use to post ceiling price lists and the ceilings are always found to be on the floor in the morning.

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"He that maketh haste to be rich shall not be innocent"—Proverbs

SEPTEMBER

23—John Paul Jones captures 10 British prize vessels, 1777.

24—Father DeSmet establishes mission at Flathead Lake Valley, 1845.

25—Columbus starts on second trip to America, 1493.

26—French government dissolves Communist party, 1939.

27—Choctaws cede all land east of Mississippi to U. S., 1830.

28—President appoints Brigham Young governor of Utah, 1850.

29—Tornado sweeps St. Louis, causing $50,000,000 damage, 1927.

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LAKE TAHOE NEWS

By SWANEE Telephone Tahoe City 66J

TAHOE TELEPHONE OPERATOR EXPIRES AT HOME IN BAY

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21,— The many friends of the Archie Scott family who took charge of the Tahoe telephone exchange during the winter months last year, will be grieved to learn that on September 12 ,Mrs. Scott, 31, passed away at San Francisco following a heart attack. She had been employed during the summer at the Tallac telephone exchange and was planning to return to Tahoe for the winter. She suffered a bad attack of asthma, with which she had been afflicted for some time and the heart attack followed, acocrding to word received here. The sinecre sympathy of her many friends is extended her husband and little six year old son, Peter, who survive.

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CHARLES HELLERS FETED DURING VISIT AT TAHOE

..TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller returned to their San Rafael home Saturday last following a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs Floyd Carnell of Tahoe City.

While here they were guests at a number of social events in their honor. They were feted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stary of the Dollar Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Geier of Tahoe Park Saturday gave them a farewell dinner and Mrs. Lee Garner entertained them at her home in the Bittencourt tract.

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EASTERN PEOPLE PURCHASE TAHOE RESORT PROPERTY

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Sale of another popular resort was made several weeks ago when Mrs. Wales of Waleswood Resort disposed of her cottages in Tahoe Park to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers and daughter Jerry of Milwaukee. The Myers family is most enthusiastic about Tahoe and are delighted with their venture.

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Mrs. C. A. Stoddard has returned from Hollywood where she visited for a month with her daughter, Joyce an employe at Lockheed. During her stay in the south the temperature soared as high as 112 at the Lockheed Terminal.

SOLLS ARE HOSTS TO GROUP AT TAHOE DINNER PARTY

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soll of Pine Lodge on Wednesday evening last hosted a dinner party at their lovely new home in Tahoe Pines. The rooms were decorated with blue delphinium and pink roses with tables set in two rooms to accomodate the guests. A delicious buffet supper was followed by an evening of visiting and cards. Those sharing their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Moore and children Dennis and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin, Miss Ida Pomin Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Watson, Mr. and Mrs Charles Swanson, Mrs. Alice Brown and the Misses Joyce Palmer and Mary Jane Dewhurst.

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Tahoe Schools

Substitute teachers have arrived to fill vacancies left by Mssrs Baroo-shian, Fox, Erickson and Stoddard who left to start classes at Placer Union High School in Auburn this week. They are Miss Enid Griffith of Penryn and Mrs. Livingston with Jay Schumacher of Tahoe also serving for this last week of school which closes its summer session September 23. A special Greyhound bus will be operated at the close of school to return members of the Tahoe summer classes to their respective homes throughout the state.

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BREAKDOWN IN TAX RATE FOR COUNTY IS GIVEN

Miss Elma Hecker announces a breakdown in the ocunty tax rate for 1944-1945 as follows:

COUNTY RATE	$ 1.40
General	$ .96
Salary	.34
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	$1.40

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Nevada City School	.78
Nevada City High School	.58
Nevada City School Int. & Sink	.30
Nevada City H. S., Int. & Sink	.30
Grass Valley School	.78
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Grass Valley School, Int. & Sink	.20
G. V. H. S., Int. & Sink	.30
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Union Hill School, Int. & Sink	.20
Meadow Lake High School	.24
Truckee School, Int. & Sink.	.10
Truckee School	.26
Truckee Fire	.30
Truckee Sanitary Maint.	.60
Truckee San. Int. & Sink	.20
Placer Joint Union High School	.50
Bear River School	.14
Birchville School	.30
Blue Tent School	.44
Cherokee School	.94
Clear Creek School	.32
Forest Springs School	.82
Indian Springs School	.46
Kentucky Flat School	.58
Lime Kiln School	.56
North San Juan School	.64
Oakland School	1.06
Pleasant Valley School	.12
Rough & Ready School	.24
Wolf School	.74
Donner Trail Joint	.16
Nevada Cemetery	.02

MANY SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS AT TAHOE AS SEASON FOR HUNTING OPENS IN AREA

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 21.— Tahoe's buck season got off to a slow start but as the days pass reports continue to pour in of successful hunting excursions. First man to get a buck is believed to have been Judge C. C McDonald of Woodland, who shot one in his front yard at Timberland.

Others included Jake Stuart who killed a beautiful big four pointer in the vicinity of Watson Lake at 10 a.m. It was a mule tail. Sherwood Prusso and party got one small buck in the Twin Peaks region. James Worden shto a forked horn in the Stanford Rock region. Carl Bechdolt, Sr., missed a big buck but shot a forked horn in the Blackwood area.

Ernest Hoerdler of Tahoe City, as usual came in with a fine big four-pointer from French Meadow which weighed nearly 200 pounds. Fay Ellis brought back a four pointer Monday weighing 180 pounds and other members of his party, Laurie Campodonico of Oakland got a forked horn and Doug Hoffman, a forked horn. Tom Nettles, Oakland and Hosesa Turman of the navy, members of the party got nothing. All were shot in the Deer Park area.

Jim Miner and Jim Winn, attending summer school here got a buck in Antone Meadows.

Down Big Chief way, Mrs. Gwen Ralphs and her brother Terry Tollef son brough back a 160 pound four pointer and Bud Jones reports members of his party had plenty of deer

At Tahoe Park nger station six deer had been checked in at this writing.

Floyd Carnell hit a buck with his car early in the morning but that's all the luck he had.

Although does predominate, bucks are said to be plentiful and with the arrival of next week we expect to hear of a record number being killed.

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Tahoe Briefs

Tahoe motorists are facing difficult days as gas continues to become more and more scarce. Several local stations have sold out their quotas for themonth and will have no more for public use until October.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worden, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gallagher, all of San Leandro and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Disher of Berkeley and Catherine Anne Kinch of Marysville were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden at Ward Creek.

Mrs. Stanley Martin has been under the care of a doctor in Reno for an infected ear which had to be lanced last Thursday. While in Reno she was the guest of Mrs. Mae Morrison.

Professor Elizabeth Buckingham of Stanford's Public Speaking Department has been vacationing at the home of Mrs. Bliss Hinkle.

Friends of the Fanger family of the Tahoma district and Sacramento will be sorry to learn of the funeral on Monday, September 11 in Sacrcamento of Joseph Fanger. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace and daughter Jerry of Georgetown are spending ten days vacation at the Tahoe Park camp grounds. Wallace has joined the army of buck hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cameron of Portola are at Tahoe for a short vacation.

Mrs. A. L. Griffith is assisting Mrs. A. M. Anderson in the Tahoe library until September 23 when she will be relieved by Miss Alberta Pollitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen of Tahoe Park have sold their two homes and boathouse on the lakeshore near the Kendrick property to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ried of Stockton. The latter do not plan to take over the estate until some time next summer.

Don Piggott, son of Mrs. Chris Nielsen, has been rendering valuable service to boat owners of the lake reecntly by removing nearly 100 pieces of floating debris, caused by the wrecking of piers in the heavy water last winter. He also rescued four boats which broke away from their moorings during the past few days.

Mrs. Minnie Pomin of Idlewild is now comfotrably established at the University of California hospital at San Francisco, having spent part of the summer at her home at Tahoe Pines.

Guests over the weekend at the Roy Stark home beyond Dolalr Hill were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoffman of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Lighting of Alameda.

The lake level Monday stood at 6226.69 with 471 CSF of water leaving the gates in town. Warmest day of the week was September 10 with 80 degrees and the ocldest was September 18 with 32 degrees. Beautiful sunny weather prevails at this time.

Mrs. Dyke Moore and children Shirley and Dennis have returned to their winter home at Pollock Pines where the youngsters will return to school. Mr. Moore remained at Pine Lodge to assist with the gardening.

Herman De Fries who assisted all summer at Atherton's Grocery store has returned to his home at Sacramento.

Rex Tollefson and Sherwood Prusso made a successful trip to the Vellmas Lakes last week, each bringing home a limit of trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ellis of San Francisco are in for a buck hunting trip.

Also in for the hunting are Mrs. Nina Rogers and son Gene, the latter off for the back country with friends to seek the elusive buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pollitt are visiting the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pollitt of the Tahoe Fish Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Monett Hamilton of Tahoe Park have given their attractive resort a fresh coat of paint.

Little Duane Pomin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pomin of Vallejo now visiting at Tahoe observed her sixth birthday Monday.

A visitor at Tahoe last week was Swedish character actor, Daniel Jeong and wife of Hollywood. He is captain of the Hollywood USO canteen and his wife in a lieutenant in the WACs.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4429

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA In and for the County of Nevada

Notice for Publication of Time Appointed of Proving Will, Etc.

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH McKELVEY, also known as SARA McKELVEY, also known as SARAH SCOTT McKELVEY, also known as SARA SCOTT McKELVEY, also known as Mrs. LARRY P. McKELVEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 29th day of September 1944, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said SARAH McKELVEY, alias, deceased, and for hearing the application of Gerald R. Johnson for issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest same.

Dated August 29th, 1944.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk
By R. E. Deeble, Deputy Clerk.

Edmund Davies, 1100 California State Life Bldg., Sacramento, Calif., Attoney for the petitioner.

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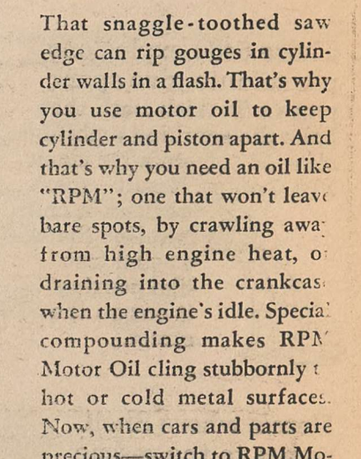

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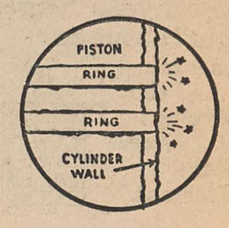

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TAHOE LETTER

To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Tahoe City, Calif.
September 17th

Well, today the entire Tahoe region is all agog over buck season with just about every man otu somewhere in the hills trying his luck. To date the reports have not been so promising as in some other years with many still to catch sight of a single buck, although does aplenty are in evidence. Perhaps the most entertaining story up to this time is the one about Superior Judge Chester C. McDonald of Woodland who has a cottage in Timberland tract. Came opening day and the judge decided to eliminate one of the big fellows who come regularly to dine on his choicest plants and flowers when no one is about. His honor donned hunting togs and shouldered his gun and was about to take off into the woods when he yielded to a hunch to take a look in the front yard first. Sure enough as he rounded the house there browsed a deer, its hear hidden for a moment. But it was only a few steps to a better view and in a few moments after e left the house, Mrs. McDonald heard the shot which is believed to have brought down Tahoe's first buck of the season—the hour being 6:30 a.m. A forked horn, the animal weighed around 140 pounds and so was concluded one of the shortest hunting excurisions on record in this region.

I received an added thrill alst week when a letter arrived from one of my favorite correspondents, Cpl. Ray E. Prusso who is back again in the neighborhood of Honolulu after some gadding about elsewhere. Ray says he is now stationed in a swell camp where there is a swimming pool, tennis courts and plenty of liberty. Says he is sending me a promised souvenir of that region very soon and in his latest letter to me sent me my first japanese money—a ten yenner, which was sure appreciated. On arriving back at his present camp, Ray said all his back issues of the Sierra Sun were awaiting him and he had a regular field day catching up on the hometown news. Thinks my letters to you service men are tops. He wrote to Lt. Jimmie Easton at New York btu said his letter was returned to him marked "Not on Board". I too am wondering why no recent word from Jim.

Well, I have a real surprise for Ray (and his folks, the Everett Prussos woh no doubt will hear this news for the first time through my service letter. It's the engagement of brother Sherwood Prusso to Miss Josephine Miles, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miles of Auburn who has been attending summer school at the lake this season. She is known to her intimates as Dodie and last Thursday displayed a lovely engagemen. ring to the surprise of her clique. Wedding plans are indefinite at this time since her fiance plans to return to his parents' home in Long Beach at the close of the hunting season and Miss Miles plans to seek employment in Auburn for the winter months. Sherwood is a returned Marine who spent a year in the service two and a half months in Samoa and more time on Funa Futi and the more time on Funa Futi of the Ellis Island group, his reluctant departure caused by a troublesome arm.

Another note arrived this week from Mrs. Kvistberg, my neighbor at Tahoe Park who intimates she has not received word from her grandson Lt.Easton in New York for some time. She encloseda check for the Memorial wall being planned along the 500 foot highway frontage of the Episcopal Chapel property near the Tavern for her grandson and her husband, Lt. Com. John Kvistberg of Avalon.

Mrs. Franklin Sunkel of the south end of Tahoe has received word from her husband, a member of the Sea-Bees in the Aleutians, that he is being flown back home in the near future as the result of stomach trouble. He has been in the service for about two years.

Heard that Sgt. Bill Bechdolt of Camp Swift, Texas, last turned down an opportunity to attend officers' training school in order to remain with his company.

Mrs. Les Perry plans to leave for Atlanta, Georgia, next month to be near her husband, Sgt. Perry who has been transferred there to serve as drill instructor at the induction center. She will be accompanied by her infant son who is making excellent progress fololwing his first few difficult weeks of life in an incubator.

Met an old time Tahoeite this week in Mrs. Henry Rose, wife of one of Tahoe's early-day steamer pilots, who is vacationing for several weeks from her home at Auburn. Her son, Holly is now a private in the electrical and radio corps at the marine air station at Galeto, near Santa Barbara where he has been stationed since February. Before enlisting he was employed for two years in the radio installation department at McClelland Field near Sacramento.

Mrs. George Walker of the Truckee River this week is entertaining a large and prominent hunting party at her attractive home. Among the guests are Dr. and Mrs. Whetfield Crane, Dr. Warren Allen, Dr. Harold Hitchcock, Dr. Lloyd Kendall, Dr Henry Petray, Maurice Logan, the noted artist and Joseph Shaw. The latter was chief engineer on the Alaskan highway whose most recent address has been the Lashio Road in Burma. He is now engaged in surveying a pipeline for natural gas between Texas and Oakland. The men folks of the party are in the back country trying their luck at buck-hunting at this writing.

Red Cross Worker Kathleen Starratt in faraway India is still awaiting the arrival of replacement units prior to a transfer, according to her latest letters. Kay met Jack Garrison of Truckee recently. His mother, Mrs. Edwin Meiss of Truckee made a trip to Tahoe some time ago to show Mrs Anderson some Burma pictures. Her son was a member of the party of Dr. William Seagrave who wrote Burma Surgeon and his party was lost for several weeks in the jungle, their feet wrapped in rags, their clothing in tatetrs, eating only what they could find in the jungle vegetaation before finally wandering back to camp. Kay recently met another old friend during California night at the canteen when she looked up into the face of Morley Griswold, Jr., of Reno his oldest sister having gone to school with Kay and belonging to the same sorotity. He was one of the four ski troopers to volunteer for overseas service, having enlisted at 18 two years ago. He and his group hadcaptured a 14-foot square Jap battle flag which Kay and the boys posed with for pictures. A few nights previous a special party had been given for the combat troops during which Kay encountered Nick Sassarini of Truckee and his cousin, Calvin. About 50 GIs were present and many were from southern Californina. Two huge cakes and plenty of ice cream were prepared for the boys who had a wonderful time before their departure. Kay has been sending home samples of paper money or her mother's souvenir collection representing Italy, India, France , Algeria and Japan.

Home for a week's vacation via the "elay route" method last week was Pvt. Bob Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs Otto Fox of Auburn and Tahoe, Just out of school as a lab technician with the medical corps at the big Ft. Benjamin Harrison hospital at Indianopolis, he hopped a plane and and came to his beloved Tahoe for a precious week before being reasigned to Camp Barkely, Texas. While here he and his dad enjoyed a successful fishing trip into the back country on Sunday, both catching a limit. He departs the first of the week.

Mrs. Annie Soll of Pine Lodge who last heard from her nephew, Cpl. Lester Dickey, son of her sister, Mrs. Mary Coccioli of Eatonville, Washington, while confined to an English hospital with a bad leg, now learns that he has been awarded the purple heart.

Had some last minute dope on Sgt. Delbert (Buster) West, son of Mrs. George West, now living with her daughter, Virginia in Santa Rosa since the death of her husband, once superintendent of Tahoe Fish hatcherie. In a long and graphic letter Buster now a radio operator, wrote his former school teacher, Mrs. Myrtle Gallinger this week. He tells of the exciting experiences he has had overseas.He saw all the important towns of England, excepting London and liked the English people who were grand to the Americans, he said. Had two bad sub sacres while en route from the USA. Writing on August 30 from France, he pictured the battered and burned battle fields where our planes had demolished German defenses and routed what was left of the enemy forces. Dead were every where and towns were in ruins. He did not go in with the invasion troops for which he was grateful, but could well visualize the terrible battle by the awful wreckage in its wake. He sends best wishes to all his friends still at Tahoe.

Can't ring off without congratulating Signalman and Mrs. Bob Leamon and Grandfather and Grandmother Walter Barrett, whose newest member of the family I was privileged to see again last week. Little Robert Barrett Leamon is sure a cute little trick and as good as gold. Uncle Doug will certainly get a thrill out of his new responsibilities when he again wends his way homward, too. And just why Doug, we want to know, are you keeping the news of your engagement to that Canadian lovely a secret from all your old friends of this area? With goods news at such a premium these days it's postively unpatriotic to withhold your pleasing surprise.

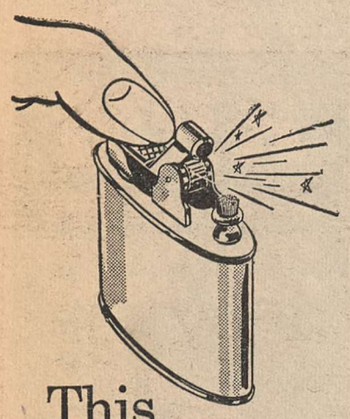
Well in the lingo of my old friend Cpl. Ray Prusso of the Southern Pacific, I will secure for the time—am running low on scuttle. Hope this finds you all right in the pink and heartily encouraged as we ara by the excellent news from the war fronts of the world. Our deepest apperciation and most sincere blessings to you all— and may Providence guide your footsteps in the critical days to come.

As ever,
SWANEE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Purecll and son Teddy arrived from Saratoga for a Tahoe vacation last Thursday, being guests at the home of her father Charles Swanson in the Sunnyside district. During the three days they were houseguests at the home of Mrs. Franklin Sunkel near the Tahoe southern Wye, returning to the valley via Placerville on Monday.

Ballot Cards Among the Bombs

Ordnance men who are preparing bombs for the Liberators and Mitchells of the Seventh USAAF in the central Pacific take time out to fill out ballot request cards for the November elections. Ballot request cards get top priority in this theater.



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Christopher Wren, edsigner of London's St. Paul's Cathedral was a professor of astronomy before he became an architect.

A bust of Lincoln, presented by the people of North Dakota, stands in Frogner Park, Oslo, Norway.

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BEARS RAISE HAVOC WITH FOREST SERVICE MEN'S CAMP WHEN THEY LEFT

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Deer hunters entering the Tahoe National Forest are invited to stop at the Big Bend Ranger Station and view the remains of camp equipment that was, until recently, the pride of Trail Foreman Jim Martin. The open house invitation was telephoned to the Tahoe Forest Supervisor's headquarters by Dorothy Dunstan, young woman fire dispatcher of the Big Bend district. Miss Dunstan reports that answering a late night telephone call, she was greeted by the agitated voice of 17 year old Bill Swing saying that their camp had been destroyed, that no bedding or food remained—Jim Martin was waiting with horse and mule at Cisco and wanted someone to bring the stock trailer so they could return to the comfort and safety of Big Bend station.

Questioning Martin and Swing after sandwiches and ocfiee, Miss Dunstan heard the following story:

Camp had been established between Cisco and the American River on the Big Valley Bluff trail for the purpose of trail maintenance work. The job had been going nicely— the camp had all the comforts of home and Martin and Swing were so comfortable theat they couldn't visualize destruction anywhere. Returning to camp late in the evening they were startled to find evidence of sleeping bags and mattresses in the trail. Further investigation disclosed that two bear cubs had done a perfect job of taking things apart, each with a sleeping bag and mattress for his own enjoyment.

Expecting the worse and proceeding into camp the boys were presented with an example of bear ferocity at its height. While the cubs were enjoyinng their kapok holiday, their mother had eaten her fill of the meat, bacon and other edibles appealing to her appetite. Cooking utinsils were scattered and clothing torn.

Having destroyed all but the canned foods, Mrs. Bruin discovered she could tear through the tins by pounding the cans on the rocks and in so doing found that the cans produced more foods and the black-furred holocust went the limit. The men packed up the remains and they are now on display at Big Bend station where information of bear hunting trips will gladly be given.

TRADITIONAL 5 CENT STREET CAR FARE DOOMED AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21. San Francisco is preparing to give up completely one of its most cherished traditions—the five-cent street car fare.

With consolidation of the Municipal Railway and the Market Street Railway this week, the nickle fare of the Muni lines will be boosted to seven cents, the fare which the Market Street Railway has charged for years.

Thus will vanish from San Francisco the five-cent ride which citizens boasted was enjoyed by only one other city in the nation, New York.

The California Street Cable lines will continue to charge six cents until the State Railroad Commission acts favorably on a petion for permission to charge seven cents.

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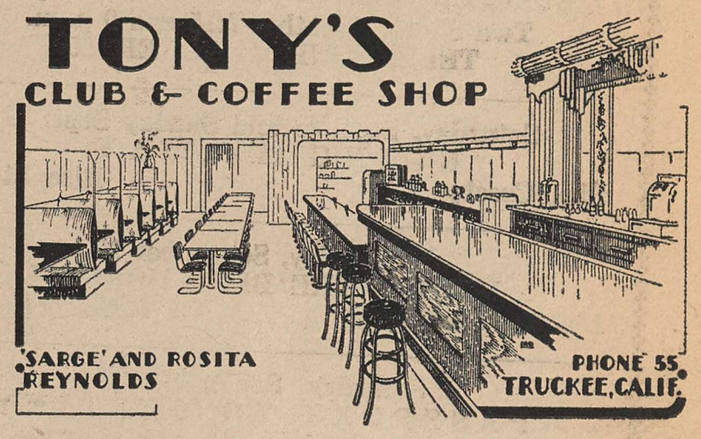

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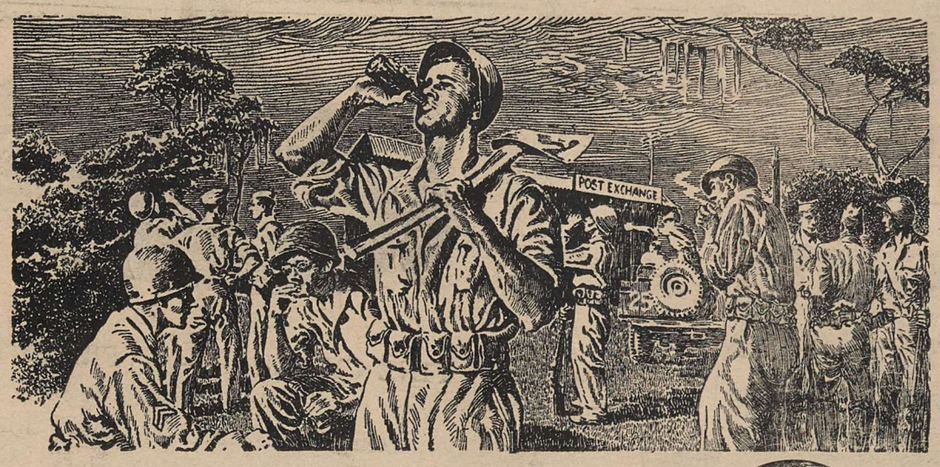

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Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 24, on the subject "Reality." The Golden Text will be: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," (James 1:17).

Community Church

Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge

10 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. All are working hard on Rally Day program for October 1.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon Topic: "The Song of the Lark" or "The Mnistrel Psalm."

Junior Choir under the direction of new chorister, Mrs. Marie Murray.

Set aside the date October 1 to hear the children. The same date is world-wide Communion Sunday.

Catholic Church

Rev. William Daly, Pastor

Mass, Truckee, Sunday at 8 a.m.
Mass, Tahoe, Sunday 10 a.m.

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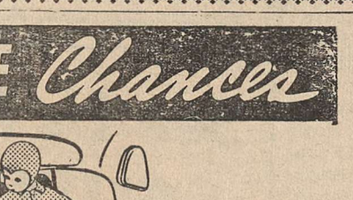

Meadow Lake High News

Meadow Lake Union High School To Have Weekly Column in Sierra Sun

Walter Barrett, editor of the Sierra Sun, has given space for a weekly column to the Meadow Lake Union High School, to be written and edited by the Senior English Class.

The students shall express their appreciation of this privilege by limiting the column to specific school news of interest both to students and the community.

Enrollment Increases

..The high school enrolment this year is thirty-four ,an increase of eleven over that of last term.

Student Body Elects Officers

The student body elected the following officers Friday, to serve for the 1944-45 term: Earl Smith, president; Jack Thornton, first vice president; Joyce Heath, second vice president; Patricia Mahne, secretary; Billie Draper, secretary, and Kenneth Snider, sergeant at arms. The students selected Mr. G. E. Hofmann, principal, as their faculty adviser.

NEW SUBJECTS ADDED

Three new subjects, Hygiene, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Dorr; book-keeping, taught by Mrs. Josephine Converse, and Drivers' Course taught by Mr. G. E. Hofmann, have been added to the school curriculum this year.

New Books Arrive

A new shipment of books, including chemistry work books, and texts for the newly instituted courses arrived last week.

School Pictures Taken

Mr. M. T. Benning, Kings Beach photographer, took an outdoor photograph of the students and faculty last week. Prints may be obtained by writing Mr. Benning.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLARENCE MELVIN WRAY, Deceased. No. 4417

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Ada F. Wray as administratrix of the estate of Clarence Melvin Wray, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Ada F. Wray at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Clarence Melvin Wray, Deceased.

Dated September 5, 1944.

Ada F. Wray,
Administratrix of the estate of Clarence Melvin Wray, Deceased.

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Tahoe Briefs

By SWANEE

Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe City Tuesday morning came in with a 200-pound 4-pointer shot on the ridge above Page Meadows.

Bob Wallace of Georgetown Monday brought back a 4-pointer that dressed 180 pounds from the upper Deer Park region.

The Pomin clan, including J. E. of Idlewild, E. H. of Tahoe City, Stanley of the Pope Estate and his 12 year old son, Stan, Jr., and Robert Pomin of Vallejo returned Sunday from Hell Hole with three nice bucks. This week, the party, including the lady folks plan to camp at Miller Lake to combine business with pleasure.

Mrs. M. C. Milton of Sunnyside departed Teusday morning for the family home in Oakland, but daughter, Anne Lovejoy will remain for another week.

Mrs. H. Olander of Forest Inn returned to Tahoe the first of the week after spending several weeks in Oakland.

Ed Carroll returned to Ward Creel after a visit in the bay area.

Leon Dockham and Jimmie Swanson Tuesday while on fish hatchery business in Truckee noted a fire starting in the grass beside the under pass and notified the Southern Pacific. The fire was quickly brought under control.

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From Oakland—

Stanford Gregory of Oakland and his father, R. L. Gregory of Tahoe were among the successful hunters here this week as were M. T. McCallen and son, Edward of Roseville.

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED— Experienced or inexperienced laundry workers are wanted at Fontana's Laundry at once. Apply Nat Quillici. or telephone Truckee 124.

WANTED—Copy of Truckee Republican for May 21, 1899, for purpose of establishing birth of Ethel Mae Swanson. Please notify Sierra Sun.

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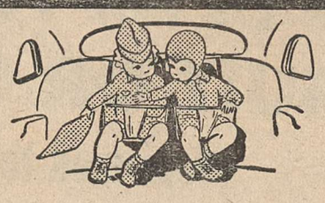

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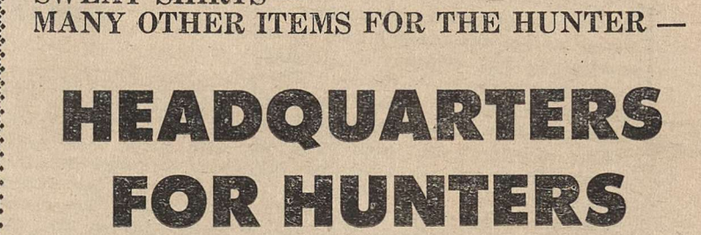

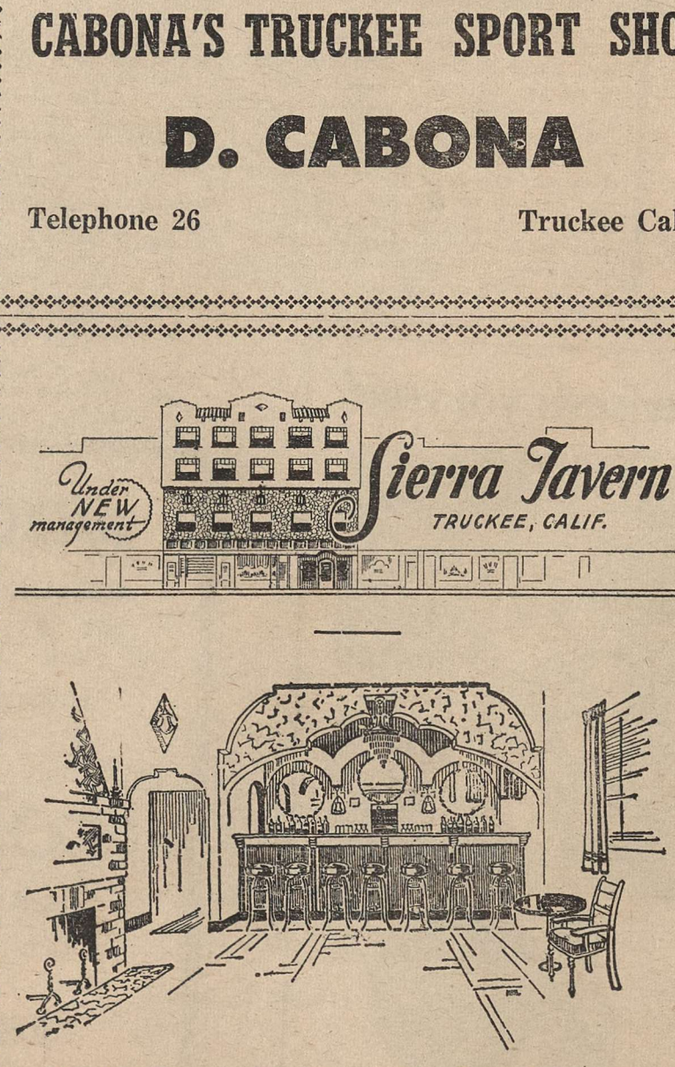

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